Garver said:

satisfied that a law like the one couched in this bill in legislation, cannot sgree, and the patient dies. Believing ought to be passed. I have long advocated the doc- that the Senator from St. Joseph is honest in his opposition trine, that a family homestead should be exempt from and anxious only to perfect the bill, I will leave his amend-

In looking over the English execution laws, as made purport and propositions of the present bill, objects to meas-by the feudal Lords, under the reign of Edward the ures of relief now obsolete, and replies to speeches made In looking over the English execution laws, as made government in England, and who were the main cred.

iters in the kingdom, had indeed already gone much sense from Dearborn, and talks of numerous agents and Senator from Dearborn, and talks of numerous agents and too far with their execution, writs of sei. Ja., fi. fa., ca. hired attorneys. Sir, such was not the action of the friends his debtor in England, in that (which we sometimes estly the interests of my constituents, regardless of the the right so to do is scarcely questioned. But we, who live in the ninetcenth century, in the State of Indiana, where we boast of our freedom, equality and

lands, body, soul and all! destruction, whole families, when the Father and confer a benefit on his senatorial friends. This measure,

debtor has been overreached and taken in by the creditor, if I may use that expression, or that the debtor ple of Noble, and strike down the hopes and prospects of of his own free will, unfortunately extended his debts the county of Fayette? too far, or else has been unfortunate in losses, sick- But some Senstors, not satisfied with opposing the grand ness or otherwise: none of which acts are per se, criminal; but unfortunate acts in which the creditor and debtor are equally to blame, if blame is to be attached at all to either. Then why permit one of the co-actors to punish the other, and tear from him the last vestige of happiness, or the means to render his family comfortable and happy? There is no justice, reason, or sense, in the vile system; it is a disgrace to our statute book thus to put it in the power of one ty of the ordinary crimes in our State.

in a prison a short time, with plenty of wholesome vate fortunes, It e earnings of years, in the support and prosfood, and comfortable clothes; for violating a civil ble purpose,—they did it for the benefit of the Eastern porcion of Indiana; to enrich the great White Water Valley, that soil that his God intended as an inheritance and to increase the means of transporting to market the vafor him; you take from him and his family the last rious productions of that fertile region; and in doing so, hope of procuring in this world, forever a comforta- they expected what every prudent min expects to receive hope of procuring in this world, forever a comforta-ble living. Then who is punished the severest, the thief or the debtor! I need not answer. Why all this den, of whom the Senstor from DeKaih speaks so unfeellegislation in favor of the creditor against the dehtor ! ingly. He, sir, like others, has embarked the earnings of a It looks as though we thought, if we would but take long life in the stock of this company, and like others thought care of the creditor, the creditor would take care of the debtor; we have seen the kind of care they have taken, and what does it amount to! Such care as the wolf taketh of the lamb! For ages past, laws have circumstances, do you wonder, sir, that he is here asking that been made with a view to enhance the interests of the some relief may be granted this company? Can you blame rich creditors. Let us now for a while legislate for the poor debtor, and see in the passage of this law if it does not manifestly tend to the improvement of the whole community. There will be much less difficulty by so barmless an series of the State, as the present bill in the collection of debts, than now. In the first proposes that she should do. But many Senature seem not place, no one can then long obtain a credit, who is to understand the provisions of this bill; and each one for place, no one can then long obtain a credit, who is not known to be honest and willing to pay his debts; of evil, and then sets about demolishing the fancied monand secondly, it will stimulate the poor man to honest industry, first to obtain a home, and then to become a such pravisions are in the bill as presented by these Sensgood, honorable citizen; it will give him the means to tues; but simple in its nature and easily understood when rear and educate his family; thereby benefiting the world, by making good citizens of them,—which the poor creditor can not now do; for as fast as a dollar cede and transfer all the right of the State to the equity of

dishonest man in defrauding those who would give within six months, shall relinguish the same to the company, him credit. Now it does seem to me that this is not The second section provides for the paying over of the divia very efficient argument, for there is not an intelli- dends to the State or assignee, and the amount of tolls to be gent lawyer living but what well knows, that where a ner and time when the company shall report annually to the man has set out with the intention of defrauding the Legislature, the accounts of the company, and declares a forworld and obtaining money by his credit, for the feiture of said retinquishment for wilfully failing and repurpose of keeping it from his creditors, there never yet was a law made that could collect from him a dime. A man may now, and could even when it was yet legal to imprison for debt, have money in his company and the State. But the Senator from Noble and vet the law will not enable their creditors to collect posed, as he as-erts, in principle to every measure of a simione cent. Your law has no effect upon such men, you can make no law that will reach such villains; it only operates upon the man who intended to Has be ceased to remember the resolution of inquiry as to pay his debts honestly when he contracted them. I the propriety of setting the interest of the State in the Ceners. Give such a man a chance then, and he will pay our judgment, and cau-es the impressions in our memories his debts, if he ever can; if he cannot, he will do all that he can towards it; and if yet he be unable to rel wreath as a proof of his abilities as a statesman, or award do any thing, the law ought not allow his creditor to to him the paim for the maturity of his mind. Having execute him and his whole family, make beggars of sta ted out with false premises, all his conclusions are errothem—destroy all their hopes of prosperity—and no-for his reputation, fall like water on the sho e of the sea. ble aspirations of the soul. I hope, sir, that the Sen-

any exertions to pay his debts! none sir, none.

Mescas. Epirons :- Allow me to send to you the synopsis amending the charter of the White Water Canal. I would

ate will not concur in the report of the Committee.

and oblige your obedieut servant, JOHN S. REID. January 16, 1850.

Speech of Mr. Reid of Union, Valley Canal Company.

Ma. President:-Were it not for the duty which rests the equity and whole merits of the case demandupon me in presenting truly and honestly the interests of my constituents, I would not have risen at the present time to occupy the attention of the Senate, nor have troubled it THOMAS BUTLER KING .- The following resolutions with any remarks of mine on the subject before it; but as have been introduced into the Georgia Legislature, the representative of the citizens of Payette county, many They are made the special order of the day for the of whose interests are deeply involved in the success of the bill before the Senate, duty of a high nature compels me to uents attended to, before it is too late.

spect, but the system of bush fighting and guerrilla was- has hitherto fustered him, and extended him her confare which these gentlemen practice, shall ever meet my scorn and contempt. This, sir, is the third bill which I have introduced this session for the benefit of the White Water canal company, two of which have been from time to time reported speeches in California, and in offering himof these honorable Senators; but it would appear, all in the Union, after she adopted a constitution inhibiting vain! Determined that nothing less than defeat of the bill slavery, meets the unqualified disapprobation of this will please them. I now throw myself on the generosity of the Senate, and dem und as a fovor what I would demand as General Assembly. a right. All lack for my measure is a fair and impactful hearing. This company is the representative of two millions of property. It has a line of water communication to Napoleon. Good! extending from Cambridge, in Wayne county, o the Ohio river, a di-tance of not much less than one hundred miles. The canal passes through the garden of Eastern Indiana, and on its banks are some of the fine-t machinery known in the State. To be affected more or less by its futures, are fifty millions of capital invested in cities, towns and villages, and the agricultural counties of Henry. Delaware, Randolph, Union, Fayette, Rush, Franklin and Dearborn, are benefitted. by its success and improvement, and their surplus produce is for the very kind and hospitable attention paid us by the carried to market principalty by its means. Yet honorable careful and accommodating proprietor, BALIS COAYES Senators will sneer at the idea of granting any selief to this and family, during our stay; and take pleasure in recoming insignificant cosporation, and talk about the waste of time mending this well-furnished and carefully attended Hotel and money by the discu-sion of this measure. Sir, if I had to all persons who may have occasion to visit the Capital not watched with some care, as well as curiosity, the mode of Indiana, as a house of the very best character. of legislation adopted by many of these Senters, I would L. C. DOUGHERTY, AARON HOUGHTON, have attributed their opposition to this bill to their want of knowledge of its provisions and the interests of the company, but ignorance of these cannot be pleaded by all of them or their friends, much less patriotism or a welfare for the interests of the State, which they, as the special guardians of the State, would wish to imply No. sir, there are not the true motives which prompt many of these honorable Senators, but in a general scramble for the passage of some of their own foresite insignificant measures on which they M. C. DOUGHERTY. of their own favorite insignificant measures, on which they M. C. DOUGHERTY, had placed their pultry reputation before the election, they JAMES P. MILLIKIN, are afraid that the time necessary to discuss and perfect my DANIEL CONAWAY, hill may embrace so much of the time of the Scuate, that SAMUEL WEAVER,

ing side cut advantages, in the due course of legislation, at The Bill providing for a Homestead, introduced by so great an adept. But as if beset on every side, no sooner Mr. Garver, having been referred to the committee do I agree to any one proposition of the opponents of the on the judiciary, who by their chair man reported that bill, than another Senator offers another amendment almost it was inexpedient to legislate upon the subject, Mr. directly opposite. On the one side, the Senator from St. Joseph sequests that the equity of redemption ought to be sold MR. PRESIDENT:—I have for a long time been well idea and propounds some new nostrum; thus doctors learned ment as adopted, and examine the speech and objects of De-Kalb's noble Senator. This Senator, without examining the 1st, one would be led to think that the rich, the afflu- twelve months ago! When a member of the lower House ent, and the great, who then alone held the reigns of in 1848 and 1849, a similar measure was presented there, sa., &c. by which the creditior could take in execution of the mea-ure then no more than now No hired attorney the body and goods, or the land and goods, but not has ever advocated the cause of this bill; no unrighteous body and lands too, upon any judgment between sub- motive has induced any one, so far as I know, to raise his ject and subject, in the course of the common law. voice in favor of the measure; but men. Senators of Indiana, believing that the welfare of this company demanded Thus far only could the creditor oppress and punish some measure of relief, have advocated fearle-sly and honcoll) dark and barbarous age; in that land of opprer- speeches of the members for Buncomb, or the powerful and sion, where wealth and capital legitimately rule; and relembes opposition of the Sena ors from Cray and Frankbenevolence, have certainly improved upon this system carry through his measure, I am forced to doubt their patri-of refined burbarity, and until recently, went the orism. The Senator from Dekalb cannot see any harm in whole hog with our writs of execution; and sold goods, the cession of the Northport feeder dam to the county of Noble, but rejoices in the proposition and warmly supports the bill. Aye, sir, here he can see all the necessary virtues I was first in favor of this law, merely because it which ought to pass this measure. The county of Noble would save from penury, want, and oftentimes total claims him as its noble Senator, and he in return wishes to husband, either by misfortune, extravagance or accident, become the victim debtor of a shylock creditor.

And indeed, this is a sufficient argument for the adoption of this law.

With him, I suppose, and the principle is one and the same. I support each as a matter of right, of justice and of benevolence. The giant State of Indiana delights not in crushing any portion of her citizens,—they are all her children,—they are all part and parcel of the body of the Re-What justice is there in our present system! The public -all bound by one common interest,-all embarked most of the unpaid debts are so, either because the in one noble resel, -one glory and one de-tiny are theirs-

of the contracting parties to punish the other for a failure to perform his part of the agreement. Yes, to permit him to inflict a punishment upon his victim, more severe than that which is inflicted on men guilwell as my friend the Senator from Dearborn, that many of For stenling a man's horse, you lock the fellow up the stockholders of this company have embarked their pri-

may come into his possession, it may be sacrificed under the executioner's hammer. What encouragement has a man under these circumstances, to make and also in a suming the obligation of the leases granted by It has been argued that this law would assist the at public sale the equity of redemption, and failing to sell the State for water rights in said canal, the State shall offer pocket, and some do have thousands of dollars, and DeKalb cannot see with the eyes of other men; being opdefy you to make an execution law to reach any oth- tral Carai ? Our interest, Mr. President, too often clouds

To the honorable Senators from Clay and Franklin, with all their friends who oppose this measure, I must, ere I sit down, pay a passing complement. In other measures of the of a speech made by myself during the debate on the bill feeling of enmity; but as so u as this one is called, like the amending the charter of the White Water Canal. I would not now have troubled you with these remarks, were it not that a false impression is out, that it was the bill which I introduced, and urged so strenuously the passage of, through the Senate, which was vetoed by the Governor. The one the Senate, which was vetoed by the Governor. The one vetoed by him was a bill drafted and presented by the committee of Ways and Means, as an amendment to the bill of Mr. Stone of Fayette; and on the passage of this one through the Senate, at my request, the bill introduced by me was a pure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives, as they are, if they cannot be a spure in their motives. loudly of their victues and patriotism. These gentlemen Please insert this note in your paper with my remarks, have fought, bled and died for their country, -theirs be the glorf and theirs be the fame. What I have said in behalf of this measure, has been done under a scienc of daty in protecting the peculiar interests of my constituents. Believing On the Bill to amend the Charter of the White Water have pressed the passage of this bill; and now, having done so, I leave it in the hands of the Senate, resting satisfied that this honorable body will not tail to do that justice which

solicit your time and attention, so that the true merits of this measure may be known, and the interest of my constit-Southern man, and especially of a Southern Repre-I must admit at the same time, that from the strong oppo-sition which has heretofore met me at every stree of my the admission of California into the Union as a from progress in the perfecting of this measure, especially from the admission of California into the Union as a free the Senators from Franklin and Clay, backed by all their State, and still more detogatory to such an individufriends, I do not anticipate much kindness either to me or to al to accept a seat in the National Council, purchase my bill. A brave and generous enemy I shall always see ed by moral treas in to that portion of the Union that

amended with a view of suiting the nice and delicate tastes, self as a candidate to represent her in the Senate of

At Madison they are moving for a plank load

A CARD. Carlisle House, Indianapolis, Jan. 19, 1850.

We, whose names are hereunto annexed, having made

their measures cannot possibly be heard; hence the neces- F. T. BUTLER,

JAMES M. SLEETH, ROBT. W. LYON, C. C. GRAHAM, JOHN L. FORD, M. A. MALOTT RUFUS D. KEENEY. H. J. HALE, C. S HORTON. REUBEN STEELY. ROBERT DALE OWEN, WM. B. RICHARDSON.

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business of importance will be brought before the meeting. Exercise meeting at 3 o'clock in the after-said to be repaid as aforesaid. The interest to be paid on the sum of money hereby authorized to be borrowed, shall H. VANDEGRIFT, Secretary.

LAWS OF INDIANA. AN ACT relative to appeals and changes of venue

from Probate Courts. Suc. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That hereafter, nothing contained in the provisions of 33.1, 34th and 35th sections of chapter 39, of the revised statutes of 1843, shall be so constructed as to prevent causes being taken by appeal or writ of error, from the circuit courts of this State to the supreme court, AN ACT relative to the National monument at Washwhich originated in the probate courts, by either of the writs of error sucd out, as in other cases; and the supreme ourt shall have the same jurisdiction thereof, and entertain, hear, and determine the same, as though such causes had been taken in the first instance from such probate courts, without regard to the decision of such causes in the cir-

court against the losing party, and shall be collected by fee moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated by law. bill or otherwise from said supreme court, and by the clerk SEC. 2. This set shall be in force from and after its thereof paid over to the clerk of such circuit court for the passage. use of the parties entitled thereto.

Szc. 3. The party taking up any such cause from any itcuit court, shall comply with the usual rules and reguions in other cases; and the supreme court shall certify their determination of any such cause to the proper pro-bate court, and the after proceedings therein shall be in every respect the same as though such cause had never been taken to the circuit court.

SEC 4. That in all cases pending in any probate court, either of the parties thereto shall be entitled to a change of renue to the circuit court of the same county, where any of edition was large, but nearly all subscribed for. the objections shall exist against the judge thereof, which now by law authorize a change of venue from the circuit John S. Ruio, Esq. for sale at the State Sentinel office. courts in civil cases; and it shall be granted upon the Members and Strangers visiting the city who may be desirous of

Sxc. 5. This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

G. W. CARR. Speaker of the House of Representatives, JAMES H. LANE. President of the Senate. Approved January 12, 1850.

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT. AN ACT to repeal all laws of this State authorizing counties to subscribe for any corporation stock, so far as relates to the county of Morgan, and declaring the meaning of certain acts therein named.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That all laws or parts of laws of this State authorizing counties to subscribe for any corporation stock, and empowering boards doing county business to levy and collect a tax for the payment of subscriptions to

provide for the continuance of the construction of all or any part of the public works of this State by private companies, and for abolishing the board of internal improvements, and the offices of Fund Commissioners and Chief Engineer," approved January 28, 1842, or an act entitled "an act to provide for the construction of a railroad from Martinsville in Morgan county, to Franklin in Johnson county, "approved January 20, 1846, shall be so constructed as to authorize any board doing county business in this State to authorize any board doing county business in this State &c. to subscribe stock in, or to lev and collect a tax for the Terms made known on day of sale. Sale to commence at It to subscribe stock in, or to lev and collect a tax for the payment of any subscription of stock in, the Martinaville o'clock, where due attendance will be given by me.

GEORGE SMITH, Senand Franklin railroad company. SEC. 3. This act shall be a public act, and shall be in

force from and after its passage, G. W. CARR. Speaker of the House of Representatives, JAMES H. LANE,

President of the Senate. Approved Dec. 23, 1849. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

AN ACT to provide for ascertaining the value of personal SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That an act entitled "an act exempting personal property from execution," approved January
13th, 1845, be so amended that for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the property by said act reserved, exempt
Office Madison & Indianapolis Railroad Company. 71-3w. ed and saved from execution, the execution plaintiff, his agent or attorney may select one appraiser, and the defendant or defendants another, both of whom shall be resident householders of the township where such levy is about to be made, who, after having taken an oath or affirmation, to be administered by the officer holding the writ of execution, faithfully and impartially to discharge their duties, shall Indianapolis, Jan. 8, 1850. 67-3w JAMES GREER. faithfully and impartially to discharge their duties, shall proceed to make a just and true valuation of the property

exempted by the act to which this is an amendment. SEC. 2. In case said appraisers shall not agree upon the value of the property to be set apart and exempted from execution and sale, they shall select a third person of like qualifications, in which case the appraisment of any two of them shall be taken as the true value of such property, the court whence execution issued.

Sec 3. In all cases when either of the parties shall refuse or neglect to select an appraiser, or in case any persop selected shall refuse to serve as such, it shall be the du ty of the officer holding such execution to appoint some person or persons possessed of the proper qualifications in feat notices and specimens of their writings. the place of such person or persons so neglecting or re-

SEC. 4 This act to be in force from and after its passage, and all laws coming in conflict with the same, be and the same are hereby repealed.

G. W. CARR. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES H. LANE, President of the Senate.

Approved January 12, 1850.

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT. AN ACT to modify the Agency of State, and reduce the expenses thereof.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That it shall herenfter be the duty of the city of New York, in time for the payment of the interest on the public debt to be paid by this State, such um or some of money as may be necessary therefor.

SEC. 2. For the payment of the annual salary of the agood situation by applying soon at W. H. LALBOTT'S.

Agent of State, the office expenses, expenses of travelling. sum or sums of money as may be necessary therefor.

except the necessary charges for stationary and postage, the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars is hereby appropriated to be paid out of the Treasury of the State upon the proper requisition of said Agent. SEC. 3. Any certificate or certificates, either State or

Wabash and Erie canal, with the seal of the State upon it or them, signed by D. Maguire. Auditor, and Samuel Hancountersigned by the proper Agent of State, shall be as nah, Treasurer of State, or their successors in office, and

SEC. 4. The Agent of State is hereby required to report, in detail, quarterly, to the Auditor of State, the procise entreuth century; By Eugene Sue, for sale by amount, and number of certificates issued, outstanding, to whom issued; the amount issued outstanding to each perwhom issued; the amount issued outstanding to each person or persons; also the amount of bonds and coupons are paration and trees, in the culture of Fru' Nursery, Orchard surrendered and cancelled, specifying the amount of each and Garden, by Jjust received by ohn J Thomas, 47 DAVIS & RAY. reparately, and it is hereby made the duty of the present umbent at the close of his term of office to make a sim-

ilar report to the Auditor of State. SEC. 5. In case of the death, resignation, or refusal to serve of the Agent of State, the Governor is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint some suitable person to act as Agent of State, who shall serve as such until the meeting of the next Legislature, who shall execute bond payable to the State of Indiana, and take an oath of office, as are now required of the Agent of State.

SEC. 6. This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage. G. W. CARR Speaker of the House of Representatives.

President of the Senate. Approved January 14, 1850.

JAMES H. LANE,

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT. AN ACT for the more speedy completion of the Indiana Hospital for the Insane.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That the commissioners of the THE Ogilvies, a new novel, at Indiana Hospital for the Insane, be and they are hereby authorized during the year 1850, to draw upon the Treas urer of State for the sum of thirteen thousand dollars, Just received, by express, a lot of new style ear-rings, head urer of State for the sum of thirteen thousand dollars, Just received, by express, a lot of new style ear-rings, head urer of State for the sum of thirteen thousand dollars, over and above the usual revenue for said hospital purposes, for that year, to be expended in the erection and furnishing boisterous patients received at said Hospital, and in the completion and furnishing of said Hospital, at as early a day as practicable; and the said Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay the same, upon the usual warrants or orders of the said commissioners, out of any moneys in the preasury not otherwise appropriated; and should there not received by

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be a sufficiency of money in the treasury unappropriated, A stated meeting of the Independent Relief Fire to redrem such warrants or orders, the said Treasurer is Engine Company, No. 1, will be held at their Hall on thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary Meridian street, on Saturday evening, January 26th, to redeem the same, to be refunded out of the next sucat 64 o'clock. Punctual attendance is requested, as ceeding year's revenue of said Hospital, or the said comnot exceed six per centum per annum. Sec. 2. This act to be in force from and after its pas-

> G. W. CARR. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES H. LANE. President of the Senate. Approved January 11, 1850. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

parties to the same; but such appeals may be taken, and WHEREAS it is the opinion of this General Assembly that Indiana should be represented by a block of stone or marble in the National Monument new in course of construction, at the city of Washington, to the memory of George Washington, the father of his country, Therefore,

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the SEC. 2. The clerks of the circuit courts shall, in mak- State of Indiana, That the Governor be and he is hereby ng out sny transcript of the proceedings in any such case, authorized and directed to procure a suitable block of stone (which sha'l include the transcript from the probate court,) or marble, and forward the same to the building committee tax thereon all the fees accrued in the circuit court, and at the city of Washington at his earliest convenience, and the same shall be included in the judgment of the supreme that the expenses necessarily incurred be paid out of any

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January 23, 1850. 73 3w ¶ Administrator. TO STOCKHOLDERS

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BY virtue of a decree of the Marion Circuit Court, and a certified copy thereof to medice ted by the clerk of said court, in a cause wherein William B Chace and Caroline Chace, his wife. were complainants, and James R. Nowland was defendant, requiring me to make the sum of \$25.75 with interest thereon from the date. of said decree, and costs. I will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, on the 9th day of February, 1850, between the bours of 100'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door in the city of Indianapolis, in Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for seven years of the following described real estate to the first. tate, to-wit : Situate in the county of Marion and State of Indiana, and being

thirty feet fronting on Washington Street off the west side of Lot numbered five [No. 5,] in square numbered sixty five [No. 65,] in the town of Indianapois, beginning at the north-west corner of said lot; thence East clong the south line of Washington street thirty feet to a point; thence south to the elley; thence west thirty feet to a point in the north line of the sitey being the south west corner of said lot; thence North to the place of beginning. west corner of said lot; thence worth to the place of beginning.

And should the said rents and profits of the above described feel estate then and there not be sold for a sum sufficient to pay and satisfy to the said William B. Chace and Caroline Chace, his wife, the amount due them on said decre, together with interest thereon from the date thereof and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to pathic sale the fee simple of said test estate and all the estate, right; title, claim and interest of the said James R. Nowland therein to pay and satisfy said William B. Chace, and Caroline Chace his wife, the amount of said decree and interest thereon frem the date thereof together with costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

70 3w C. C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.

CITY LOTS FOR SALE. THE City Council of the City of Indian pole having hid off four acres of land in out block 150, in said City, into Lots, will expose the same to public sale, on Saturday, the 2d day of February next, at the Court House door in said city, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 2 o'clock P. M. on said day.

The conditions of the sale are as follows—one third of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the balance in one and two years, the purchaser or purchasers giving their notes with approved security, made payable without any relief whatever from valuation or appraise ment laws, with interest from date, Corporation orders will be received in payment for said lots. By order of the City Council. WILLIAM ECKERT, President.

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of the following real estate, to wit;
That part of the moth west half of square number 19, in the city of indianapolis bounded as follows: Commencing at the north max point of said north-west half of square number 19, thence running west to the lot or purcel of ground now owned and occupies by Lucian Barbour, thence south 77 feet and 3 inches to the lot or purcel of ground now owned and occupied by Hampden Sidney Beck, thence east on the line of said lot or parcel of ground so owned and occupied by said said Beck to the street known as Massachuszetts avenue; thence on the line of said avenue to the place of beginning. Also the following described part of the same half square, to-wit: Commencing at the contract of the loss of the loss of said the loss of the wouth west corner of the Lot or parcel of ground sold by Josephus C. Worrell to, and now owned and occupied by said Beck, thence running south on A abams street eighty feet or the reabout to a partition fence, thence on the line of said sence east to the street known as foresachusetts avenue, thence north east on the time of said ave rue to the south east corner of said lot or parcel of ground now owned and occupied by said Beck, thence west on the line it said by or parcel of ground so owned and occupied by said Beck to the place of beginning except the part within the east boundary on the said avenue con veyed by Robert Patterson to, Mrs. Mary P. Williams, all said real estate being and situate in the county of Murion and State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize the full amount of Judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose the tee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Robert Patterson, at the sult of David V. Culley for the use of William B. Chree, against Samuel J. Patterson and Robert Patterson.

C. C. CAMPBELL,
70 is Sheriff of Marion County.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. PURSUANT to an order from the Marion Probate Court the un-dersigned executor of the last will and testament of Zenas Lake deceased, late of Marion County, State of Indiana, will expose for sale at public auction in front of Browning's Hetel in the city of Indianapolis on the sixte-nth day of February, 1850, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate property of said testalor, to wit: The equal and andivided three fifth parts of fractional north west quarrer of section 34, township 16, Range 3 East, containing 179 8-100 acres: Terms of sale will be, one fourth in hand, one fourth in six menths, one fourth in twelve months, and one fourth in eightern months notes with approved security will be required; without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws, hearing interest from date. The premises are beautifully situated about two miles north west of Indianapolis on the east bank of White River, and immediately on the Crawfordsville and Lafayette State Road. On the premises with the control of the ises there is a dwelling house with the necessary out houses, a good or chard and about 120 acres in a high state of cultivation. Possession will be given on the first of March, 1850. Said premises will be sold

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